

## EDITORIAL COMMENT.

### Teddy's Latest.

I want to be a general quick  
And with the warriors stand,  
To throw away my old "Big Stick"  
And hold a new sword in my hand.

Birmingham had 12 inches of rain  
Saturday.

On to Peronne, is the cry of the  
victorious French.

Four cases of infantile paralysis  
have appeared in Louisville.

The labor troubles resulting in the  
strike of plasterers at Evansville have  
been smoothed over.

The Germans are making a big ef-  
fort to hold Damloup. Such a loop  
is hardly worth the effort.

Seven navy hydro-aeroplanes and  
several sea sledges were destroyed at  
Pensacola by last week's tropical  
storm.

John B. Gaines as President and  
Robt. J. McBryde as Vice President  
will be the new officers of the Press  
Association.

While Gen. Roger D. Williams, of  
Lexington, was away with the army,  
his daughter, Mary Sayre, surprised  
her friends by marrying Lucas B.  
Combs, Monday.

President Wilson will be formally  
notified of his nomination by the St.  
Louis convention at Shadow Lawn,  
his summer home in New Jersey,  
during the last week in August.

The first lucifer matches were in-  
vented by an Englishman named John  
Walker less than a century ago and  
sold for 40 cents a hundred. But  
other kind of matches were made as  
far back as the garden of Eden.

Now that Carranza has climbed  
down, let's give him another chance  
to catch Villa and salute the flag. We  
have already hanged nine and killed  
in the pursuit about 100 of the ban-  
dits who discovered Columbus.

A check for \$10,000 was sent Tues-  
day to Paul Koenig, captain of the  
German submarine Deutschland by  
August Heckscher, a New York cap-  
italist, in recognition of the subma-  
rine's feat. The sum will be distrib-  
uted among the officers and men.

## EXPERIMENT FARM MAY BE SECURED.

A movement has gained decided  
impetus in the last few days which  
purposes to secure a twenty-acre ex-  
periment farm for Christian county,  
similar to those located at Russellville  
and Madisonville. It is thought that  
the location of the farm will be at  
Pembroke, if the move proves success-  
ful. The farm will be used by the  
farmers, and by the county agricul-  
tural leaders in the interest of the  
farmers.

The U. S. government will furnish  
the equipment if the county can se-  
cure the land. In case of its discon-  
tinuance for agricultural experiment  
work it would be deeded back to the  
donors. Agriculturist Casey is de-  
lighted over the present prospects of  
securing this farm for the county. It  
would give the farmers an opportuni-  
ty to make experiments and try things  
they would be unable to on their own  
lands.

Misses Mary Russell and Mary  
Denny, of Elkton, are guests of Miss  
Thelma Winfree.

## Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot  
reach the diseased portion of the ear.  
There is only one way to cure deafness,  
and that is by constitutional remedies.  
Deafness is caused by an inflamed con-  
dition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian  
tube. When this tube is inflamed, it  
you have a rumbling sound or imperfect  
hearing, and when it is entirely closed,  
deafness is the result, and unless the in-  
flammation can be taken out and the  
tube restored to its normal condition,  
hearing will be destroyed forever; nine  
cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh,  
which is nothing but an inflamed condi-  
tion of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of  
deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by  
Sole's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free.  
J. J. CHENEY, & CO., Toledo, Ohio.  
Sold by Druggists, etc.  
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

## RETURNS FROM NEWPORT

Private Willie Gresham Tells  
About the Band and  
Company D.

HAS FINISHED 4 YEARS

"Sweet Milk" Squad Formed  
to Get Members Up to  
Weight.

Private Willie Gresham, of the  
Third Regiment Band, the first Hop-  
kinsville soldier to return from Fort  
Thomas, arrived Wednesday morn-  
ing. He has served his full four  
years' time and returned with an hon-  
orable discharge from duty with  
commendation for faithful service.

He said to a Kentuckian represent-  
ative yesterday:

"Both the band and Company D  
are in fine shape. There is no sick-  
ness in the company. The band is  
making the biggest hit of its life. Ev-  
erybody says its the best band at the  
camp.

"The boys from Hopkinsville have  
not been made to do much hard work  
yet on account of the soreness in their  
arms caused by the inoculation against  
typhoid. The third inoculation will  
be taken this week and after the arms  
heal the soldiers will be run through  
pretty stiff work.

"The members of the band are  
worrying a great deal over the physi-  
cal examination they will be made to  
take in the next few days. Most of  
the companies have had their exami-  
nation but the Third Regiment is  
coming last. In order to fatten up  
some of the members who are not  
quite up to the required weight Capt.  
Ben Winfree, of the band, has started  
what we call a "sweet milk squad."

The boys in it are Harry Boyd, Nel-  
son Long, Leslie Long, Lewis Clark,  
Ruby Croft and Luther Gresham.  
They fed all of them on things to  
make them fatten up for the examina-  
tion.

"A funny thing to see is the fellows  
who have grown mustaches. Trice  
Waller, James Higgins, Elmer Ger-  
ard, Ruby Croft and Luther Gresham  
have all turned out little "Charley  
Chaplin" mustaches. All the other  
fellows have started trying to grow  
them.

"We stayed in the barracks, had  
single bed and were treated nicely.  
We got all we could eat of army ra-  
tions, but it isn't like home eating.  
I nearly ate myself to death at din-  
ner."

## DAWSON LEADS WITH ONE GAME

Hopkinsville Looks Like Win-  
ner With Bill Schwartz  
At The Helm.

Dawson Springs is now leading the  
Kitty League with a percentage of  
1000 but like the well known sub-  
stitute for coffee, there's a reason.  
With the exception of Owensboro,  
whom she put the calcomine to Tues-  
day, no other teams have played in  
the second season.

With an entirely new team the Hop-  
pers, headed by Bill Schwartz, hop-  
ed into the race and burst off with  
league leading stuff in the make-up of  
the team. Things look good.

STANDING OF KITTY LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Dawson Spgs.	1	0	1000
Owensboro	0	1	000
Hopkinsville	0	0	000
Madisonville	0	0	000
Clarksville	0	0	000
Henderson	0	0	000

## Child Killed.

George Probus, aged 7, was dragged  
to death by a horse at Hawesville.  
He fell off and became entangled in  
the harness.

## BRITISH CAPTURE EIGHT MILES OF GERMAN FIRST LINE DEFENSES

After Ten Days of Continuous Fighting Gen. Haig's Sol-  
diers Penetrate to Depth of Over Mile--French,  
Having Captured Hills Dominating Peronne,  
Wait For English to Catch Up.

Austria Drains Serbia of Landsturm Troops and Recalls  
Trentino Divisions to Stop Russian Advance--  
Brussiloff is Within 20 Miles of Kovel.

London, July 11.—The British gains  
in the battle of the Somme, after ten  
days continuous fighting, cover a  
front of nearly eight miles and in-  
clude the entire German first system  
of defenses, according to the official  
report forwarded by Gen. Haig, the  
British commander in chief on the  
French front. This advance includes  
a number of small towns or villages  
and positions which are considered of  
great strategic importance.

The British advance extended into  
the German positions for a depth of  
2,000 to 4,000 yards. Many of the  
villages were strongly fortified, the  
woods were full of trenches and sur-  
rounded by barbed wire, and what  
Gen. Haig describes as "immensely  
strong redoubts," had to be carried  
by storm.

At the same time the French army  
under Gen. Foch has moved up in  
the southern section of the Somme  
until it now holds the dominating hills  
around Peronne, a town which has  
been strongly fortified by the Ger-  
mans and the possession of which  
they are likely to contest with the ut-  
most determination.

FRENCH WAIT FOR BRITISH.

The French along the Somme car-  
ried out some minor detached opera-  
tions which enabled them to strengthen  
their position at La Maisonnette and  
apparently the French are waiting for  
the British to straighten out their line  
before making the attempt to drive  
the Germans out of Peronne.

In this great battle about 22,000  
prisoners have been taken by the  
Franco-British forces, of whom British  
announce they have captured 7,500.  
In the Verdun sector the Ger-  
mans, unmoved by the attacks north

and south of the Somme, have suc-  
ceeded in gaining a foothold in the  
Damloup battery, which has been a  
bone of contention for days past, and  
in the French line in the Fumin wood  
on the right bank of the Meuse. At  
other points the Germans are carry-  
ing out a strong offensive.

FIGHTING BEFORE KOVEL.

On the Russian front the Stokhod  
sector is the central point of the Rus-  
sian advance. The Germans have  
brought up strong reinforcements and  
artillery to oppose the Russians who  
now are within 20 miles of Kovel.  
The defenses of this town are be-  
lieved to be powerful, although there  
now are no natural barriers between  
Gen. Brussiloff's army and its objec-  
tive. Fighting along this line was of  
a furious nature while the Russians  
were crossing the river at various  
points.

In southern Bukovina, Petrograd  
reports that considerable enemy forces  
have been put to flight northwest of  
Kimpolung. Vienna does not refer to  
the fighting in Bukovina and Galicia,  
but asserts that Russian attacks near  
Sokol and along the Stokhod have  
been repulsed.

Up to July 10, the drive of Gen.  
Brussiloff had resulted in the cap-  
ture of 271,620 prisoners, it is officially  
announced.

Nearly 100 military trains, convey-  
ing some 60,000 troops passed through  
Temesvar, Hungary, in the past few  
days transporting landsturm, used in  
the occupation of Serbia and Monte-  
negro, to Transylvania, to oppose the  
Russian advance. It is also reported  
that German officers commanding  
Bulgarian troops have been recalled.

## MOTHER OF W. W. JOSLIN

Aged Lady Dies in Clarks-  
ville After Long Illness  
of Paralysis.

Mrs. Mary V. Joslin, wife of Mr.  
M. L. Joslin, and mother of Mr. W.  
W. Joslin, of this city, died at her  
home in Clarksville Tuesday after-  
noon from paralysis, from which she  
had been a sufferer for the past eigh-  
teen months. She was in her eigh-  
tieth year and had been a member of  
the Christian church for many years.  
The deceased is survived by her hus-  
band and seven children. Mr. W.  
W. Joslin and family attended the  
funeral in Clarksville yesterday and  
the interment took place in Greenwood  
cemetery.

## WANTS TO FIGHT CHILD SOURCE

Asks Congress For Funds To  
Prevent Epidemic's Spread.

Washington, July 12.—Secretary  
McAdoo today asked congress to ap-  
propriate \$135,000 for the public  
health service to aid in the fight  
against the infantile paralysis epidemic  
in New York and to prevent its spread  
to other states.

## Kentucky Fifth.

Kentucky was fifth among States in  
production of coal in 1915 with 21-  
361,674 tons, valued at \$21,404,008.

## WILL ENFORCE VAGRANCY LAW

Commissioners Order Police  
to Keep Keen Lookout  
For Loafers.

No more loafing!  
The city commissioners met Tues-  
day morning and gave instructions to  
the Chief of Police ordering the en-  
forcement of the vagrancy law.

The law, which was passed four  
years ago, and since that time has not  
been energetically enforced, is per-  
fectly plain in its meaning and leaves  
no room for doubt about the punish-  
ment. It says that men not at work  
or unable to show that they are at  
work or why they should not work,  
are classed as vagrants.

It was brought out at the meeting  
of the commissioners that there is a  
crying need for labor in the fields and  
on the city streets. Jobs are open at  
from \$1.50 to \$2.50 a day for laborers.  
While farmers cannot get hands and  
the city is unable to get workmen on  
its roads, big, healthy, husky men  
are loafing around public places and  
living as parasites on the town.

Chief Roper stated to a Kentuckian  
reporter yesterday that every effort  
would be made to enforce the law to  
the letter. For the first offence, he  
said, ten days in jail would result,  
and anybody who had a habit of loaf-  
ing would be more severely dealt

## Minor Operation.

Miss Mary Cloud, of Pembroke, un-  
derwent a minor operation at the  
Stuart Hospital, Monday.

## MEN IN MIND IN HOPKINSVILLE

Prominent Factors in The  
Busy Life of the Pearl  
City.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH 96

Head of a New Firm in Hop-  
kinsville's Oldest Dry  
Goods Stand.



E. P. BARNES.

The Bible says you mustn't put new  
wine in old bottles, but it does not  
say it is not wise to put new firms in  
old stands when for any reason the  
lapse of time brings about changes in  
business.

Hopkinsville has one notable busi-  
ness corner that has always been de-  
voted to the dry goods trade. Few  
if any people in Hopkinsville can re-  
member when the northwest corner of  
Main and Seventh streets was not one  
of the city's leading stores. Fifty  
years ago the late Lucius Jones laid  
the foundation of a great fortune in its  
walls and after his death his brother,  
T. M. Jones, continued the business  
for more than 20 years, until he chose  
to retire about a year ago. In a few  
weeks a brand new firm of dry goods  
men leased the familiar corner and  
resumed the same line of business in  
the Jones building. The firm of  
Barnes & Metcalfe came unheralded  
from a neighboring town, but it did  
not take them long to demonstrate  
that they were just the character of  
citizens that Hopkinsville is always  
glad to welcome. They soon made a  
place for themselves in dry goods cir-  
cles and by hustle and energy and  
straight dealing have made themselves  
fixtures and both partners have moved  
their families to the city, though  
having extensive interests elsewhere.

E. P. Barnes, the head of the firm,  
spends much of his time looking after  
his other stores. These are E. P.  
Barnes & Bro., at Beaver Dam, Ky.  
The Barnes Mercantile Co., at Central  
City, and the Barnes Store, In-  
corporated, at Earlinton.

E. P. Barnes was born on a farm  
Jan. 27, 1866, in Ohio county, Ky.,  
and began clerking in a store at Bea-  
ver Dam when 18 years old. He saved  
his small earnings, received fre-  
quent promotions and in four years  
bought an interest in the store. In  
due time he owned it all. Ten  
years ago he established the store at  
Central City. In 1908 he opened the  
one at Earlinton and a year ago moved  
to the larger field here. The chain  
of four big stores keeps Mr. Barnes  
on the jump but he is a trained ath-  
lete when it comes to jumping at  
bargains and is always on the look-  
out for good things for his customers.  
Watchful of the markets, a heavy  
buyer and a spot cash dealer, he is  
able to give his patrons the advan-  
tage of 30 years' of highly successful  
experience as a trained merchant.  
Just now the local house of Barnes &  
Metcalfe is serving one of its period-  
ical bargain feasts.

In politics Mr. Barnes is a Demo-  
crat and in religion he is a Methodist.

## Business Change at Gracey.

Gracey, Ky., July 12.—The firm of  
Thurmond & Towler has been dissolv-  
ed and the two stores will be run sepa-  
rately in the future. The hardware  
and grocery departments have been  
sold to T. M. Wilson and the dry  
goods department is retained by John  
L. Thurmond. Jas. Towler, the re-  
tiring partner, will go to Detroit,  
Mich., to seek a location.

## FARM WEEKS FOR COUNTY

Christian Will Have Agricul-  
tural Chautauqua if Ca-  
sey's Plan Succeeds.

IN TRIANGULAR CIRCUIT

Pembroke, Crofton and  
Clarksville Pike are Con-  
sidering The Proposition.

Farm Chautauques for Christian  
county is the proposition upon which  
County Agent A. M. Casey is now  
busily engaged. The question of hav-  
ing farm chautauques has come very  
forcibly before people of the county  
and while no definite action has been  
taken up to the present, several towns  
seem strongly in favor of having the  
tent meetings at which the leaders in  
the state will discuss agricultural  
problems.

It now seems probable that Crof-  
ton, Pembroke and the Clarksville  
Pike Farm Club will hold the chautau-  
ques, forming a triangular circuit  
around which the program will move.  
The Pembroke business men met  
Tuesday night and discussed the propo-  
sition, expressing themselves in fa-  
vor of it and appointing a committee to  
act upon the matter. The Clarksville  
Pike Farm Club has not acted official-  
ly but some of its leading members  
have stated that the club will back the  
movement up to the limit.

The choice of the program will be  
left largely with the local committees.  
The people will be allowed to make  
their own choice of speakers and  
workers at the chautauqua. This will  
be a special advantage as it will give  
all the members a chance to hear the  
best informed men in the state speak  
on the subjects that will be of most  
interest in this locality.

Aside from the regular farm pro-  
gram, a home economics feature will  
be added to the program and the wo-  
man's work will be one of the most  
attractive parts of the program. Lead-  
ing women speakers and home econ-  
omists in the state will be brought  
here.

The proposition urged by Mr. Ca-  
sey is to have the chautauqua start on  
the first day of August and last three  
days.

Farm chautauques have been held  
in many progressive counties in the  
state and it is now time for Christian  
to step in line with the rest.

## GEOFFREY MORGAN VISITS CHRISTIAN

Geoffrey Morgan, state agricultural  
agent, paid a visit to Christian county  
Tuesday visiting many of the farms  
and speaking on modern methods in  
farming at the meeting of the Clarks-  
ville Pike Farm Club, which he or-  
ganized. The meeting was held at the  
Van Cleave school house.

At the school house a rousing pro-  
gram, with subjects of interest to the  
farmers, was held. Mr. Morgan made  
the principal speech but Judge  
Walter Knight, Senator Frank Rives,  
Prof. L. E. Foster and Judge W. T.  
Fowler made interesting talks on well  
chosen subjects.

Mr. Morgan discussed the work of  
the Hessian fly, which has caused un-  
usual trouble to the Christian county  
farmers during this season, and sug-  
gested things to do to exterminate  
that injurious insect.

Prof. Foster advised the members  
of the Clarksville Pike Farm Club of  
the necessity of building a new school  
house in that section and told them  
that it would be well to have the head-  
quarters of the farm club in the pro-  
posed new building.

## MR. SUMMERS' SALE.

Mr. Will C. Summers, having leas-  
ed his place known as the Woolridge  
farm, will hold a sale today for the  
purpose of disposing of the equip-  
ment on his farm, consisting of teams,  
tools, etc. The sale begins at 10  
o'clock.